TALKS POLITICS AND STATEHOOD

Thos. A. Flynn, Assistant District Attorney of Coconino County, Moralizes On the Duties of Citizens in the Cam- ner, G. H. Schuerman, T. G. Norris, E. paign And Quotes Reasons For Opposing Jointure.

From Saturday's Daily.)

by a great majority of the surround them.

tier of counties in an appeal to the ritories greater. to that both political parties ex- better than one. themselves in unequivocal colf they enlarge on the prosperity phide mine, Castle Creek district.

e de ssion of the question. againg the whole people of the territiwo legs. aters have turned politicians, but this s as it should be, in all public affairs. The citizen who thinks himself "sullied" by what he is pleased to seemagle refer to as "politics," has no est kick coming if the politician, for everance only, gets the reins of of-The office holder represents the wenge intelligence and the average

| hooves the decent element to see that lan anconditionally opposed to the average is as high as they can at statehood in any form, and with- make it. It lies within their power to raise the standard, if they devote a little time and good judgment in the naty, I believe that my views study of the issues and conditions that mine, Harper district.

sters there." said Thomas A. Flynn, "As to statehood," he continued, "I district attorney of Coconino insist that the jointists have no valid aster to a Journal-Miner man, yes argument to sustain their position. When they ask our reasons for oppo-There appears to be no necessity sition let us insist that in this we are or hystories over the question," he all Missourians. When they shout at the same time the op- for a 'Greater Arizona,' let us shout and a ling Jim and Missing Link mines; belt wir. I hear that an active pro- 'Greater New Mexico,' and a concespaganda is to be made in the northern sion of our rights will make both ter-

alvantages of the people there in joint- "If they insist that we can better New Mexico. This should be curb the corporations by a single legmet and answered. It is reassurring to islature, we answer that two heads are

and at the Bisbee conventions so that that will follow one legged statehood, bounties and solidarity that will come Black Hills district, annot be argued without im with each state standing on its own

and to joint statehood, or perhaps and Beveridge are for it, tell them that district, re hight admit the impeachment and we are against it, and that our sovmid that the question is so vastly ereignity measures up with that of vital that for the occasion all the either and that we have the added advantage of knowing what we want.

"If they get soft, sentimental and soapy, tell them 'to come off the \$05.

own destruction.

morality of his community, and it be he concluded. WRITE present immigration laws, requiring boldt; \$500. MUST READ, WRITE only the writing of the applicant's G. Eiberger locates June Bug mine, name by himself, it is likely that nat-

ing the next two weeks. The procedure for an alien who do triet. sires to become a citizen of this country is to announce his desire to become naturalized and to renounce allegiance to his former sovereign. He is then required to wait five years before becoming a full fledged citizen, reka district, The renouncing of allegiance to a for-New Naturalization Law eign sovereign brought out a peculiar state of affairs several months ago, creek. when a Norwegian stated that he wished to become an American, The applicant was puzzled about renouncing his allegiance because at that time Norway had no ruler. The applicant solved the difficulty by renouncing al-

Papers Must Be Taken legiance to the government of Norway, triet. Out Before Sept.

27th.

ENGLISH

Is Much More

Rigid

(From Saturday's Daily.)

New naturalization laws go into eferl on September 27, which make it much more difficult for aliens to become citizens of this country. A copy of the new law has been received by District Court Clerk Watts.

The most radical change is the one requiring that applicants be able to read write and speak the English language at the time of their applicahou for first papers. Under the present materalization laws it has been sufbeing that the applicant could write his own name. The new requirement will be universally favored and will a higher class of citizens from fareign lands.

The new law will apply alike to educated and uneducated foreigners. There will be no exceptions and all which state that the applicant must Commercial Trust company, held last real, write and speak the English Monday, the proposition was adopted

DEATH OF A. E. PITKIN.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock A. E. Pitkin died in the hospital in this city. The immediate cause of death was general debility, from which he had been a sufferer since last March, when he was admitted to the institu-

The deceased was a native of Woodstock, New York, and had been a resident of this territory for a number of years. He was a millman and engineer by occupation.

The remains were taken in charge by the Ruffner undertaking establishment, from whence the funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, interment to be made in the Citizens'

COMMERCIAL TRUST CO. TO PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

(From Thursday's Daily) At a meeting of the directors of the

to increase the paid in capital stock to As those who take out their papers \$100,000. This increased capitaliza-PAGE ILLUSTRATED Jewelry Catalog. No. 20 and save money on your purchases. Our guarantee of

high quality and correct style will cost you nothing. CATALOG IS FREE. WRITE FOR IT TODAY. BROCK & FEAGANS, Jewelers LOS ANGELES, CAL

FOURTH & DROADWAY

tion was made necessary by the growing business of the institution, as it is the intention to commence paying interest on deposits at an early date,

The Commercial Trust company commenced business in 1902, with a paid in apital of \$35,000, which was later inreased to \$50,000. The further inrease to \$100,000 is indicative of a substantial growth in the business interests of Prescott.

The directory is composed of some of the best known and most progressive business men of this community and have been closely identified in the upbuilding of the city of Prescott. They are: Morris Goldwater, R. N. Fredericks, F. M. Murphy, J. I. Gard-Block, Harry Brisley, J. J. Hawkins, Jas. A. Hope and F. G. Brecht. Morris Goldwater is president; B. M. Fredericks, vice-president; L. B. Larimer, secretary and cashier; H. W. Thomas, assistant secretary and cashier.

Instruments Filed As Reported by the Prescott Title Company.

PUBLIC RECORDS.

O. S Thomson locates Christiana

Aug. Hegeland et al, locate Sulphide mine, Castle Creek district.

J. J. Hawkins et al, to A. W. Frazer, Blanchard. deed to lots 13 and 14, block 21, Mayer. Rold. S. Pearce and wife to Aug.

John Seiss and G. F. Harrington file affidavit of assesment work on three mines, Tiger district.

Aug. Hegelund and W. Verkroost file certificate of location work on Sul-

Geo. W. Ramey files affidavit of asartismolaip is thus eliminated from let us expatiate on the blessings, sessment work on Agua Pria mine,

J. D. Carter and C. D. Rynearson to Pacific Quarry & Construction Co., that only the politicians are op "If they argue that the president deed to eight quarry claims, Kirkland

Voge Wholesale Liquor Co, to Gregg Erberger, deed to lot 1 on Buster placer, near Humboldt; \$25. Same party to A. Samlar, deed to

lot, on Buster placer, near Humboldt;

John and Wm. Wilkins to A. Samlar, "We are not buying gold bricks, and lease for 99 years on lot 50x89 feet on then turn in and save them from their Drummer placer, Big Bug disfriet;

"Twenty-three for joint statehood," F. M. Sentenney et al. locate Jericho mine, Hass district,

Robt. K. Porter to M. T. Alwens, before September 27 come under the deed to lots 15 and 16, block 2, Hum-

Martinez district. John B. Lecorr and H. H. Hamel louralization business will be lively dur-

eate Michigan mine, Black Hills dis-S. C. Strahan et al. locate three

mines, Verde district. Victor Gold Mines Co. locates twelve mines, Silver Mountain district.

W. T. Hock locates three mines, Eu-Ed. Packard appropriates 100 inches of water from spring on Sycamore

Certificate of death of George S.

Porter in Los Angeles, Cal. R. Mosher, county recorder, appoints P. B. Werdon as deputy. Chas, Avery and Richard Sumid lo.

eate Expection mine, Black Hills dis-Wm. A. Gatzen and Henry M. Farnam incorporate The Florence-Gold-

field Red King Claim Leasing company; capital stock, \$1,000,000. R. E. Vial et al, incorporate Triple Lead & Zine company; capital stock,

\$150,000. J. L. and R. E. Culver locate two mines, Big Bush district.

Chas. Strahan and J. M. Sullivan locate "Copper Bullet" mine, Jerome

O. C. M. Gier locates "Neptune" mine, Tiger district. Merit Shelton to Wm. Nellis-M.

deed, \$200. Deer Track No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, Willis, Laura and Healy mines, Squaw Creek district. *Albert E. Manley and wife to Olive M. Nellis-W. Deed. Lot 17, Block 5,

Mayer. Geo. H. Young to John Bristow-Bill of Sale. \$1,800. Cattle and horses

branded H-Y. H-Y, etc. W. Fitzptrick locates eight placer

claims, Black Canyon district. E. F. Henderson to N. O. Hanson-W. Deed. One-fourth interest in South-

ern Bell and Hoosier Girl mines, Enreka district. Chas. Traulieb to John and Barbara Opman-W. Deed, \$150.00, Lot 4,

block 13, Jerome. H. T., W. S. and C. N. Greer locate

Gage mine, Walker district. Robt. Brow, et al., locate two mines,

Quartz Mountain district. J. H. Wingfield and wife to Dolly play.

Mason - W. Deed, \$250,00, Two tracts (14 acres) near Camp Verde.

Dolly Mason and J. T., (husband) to Albert S. Fain-W. Deed. \$900,00. same property.

Morris Goldwater files affidavit of assessment work on Kit Carson mine, Big Big district.

BEN BLANCHARD IN NOW ENGAGED IN MINING

F. G. Dodson, formerly associated with Ben Blanchard in the manage ment of his mining business in this county, is now in Manhattan, Nevada, where he is cashier of the Colonial Investment company and secretary of the Benoni Mining company, in both of which concerns Mr. Blanchard is heavily interested.

J. E. Pulsifer, who was superintendent of the Iron King mine while Mr. Blanchard was general manager of the property, is now acting as the general superintendent of all properties which Colorado Springs. are being developed in the Manhattan district under the direction of Mr.

The National Gold and Copper company, which is composed of forty of Hegeland and wife, deed to Jupiter, the leading business men and capital-Katey, International, Yankie, Monte ists of Kansas City, Mo., and which Christo, Scorpion, Little Clara, Whist- has extensive interests - in the Bill Williams Fork country, recently purchased a promising property near Monarch, Nevada, and has a large force of men engaged in its development. This is another concern of which Mr. Blanchard is the general manager.

TOM PICKETT WILL GO TO TUCSON IN QUEST OF MEDALS

(From Saturday's Daily.)

With a record as a sportsman ex celled by few, if any, in the territory, Thomas Pickett, vice president of the Arizona Sportsmen's association, will leave here on Wednesday next for Tueson, to enter the fourteenth annual tournament of the Arizona Sportsmen's association, to be held in that city on September 21, 22 and 23, under the auspices of the Tucson Blue Rock

The program arranged for the shoot by the Tueson club is an elaborate one nd includes many valuable prizes and trophies. The entertainment of the visitors will also be a special feature of the occasion between the different events, in which the best shots in the west will appear.

One Leggett and three Expert traps will be used and no guns larger than 12 gauge allowed, the use of black powder being prohibited,

Medal winners must be members of the Arizona Sportsmen's association, and professionals will be allowed to participate in none of the events except the target shoots.

WHILE BOARDING

Yesterday afternoon, a short distance west of Seligman, Adolfo Sanches, in making an effort to board a train which was moving at a rapid rate missed his footing and falling along the track, his left foot was caught beneath the wheels of one of the coaches, and the toes and lower portion of it crushed so badly that it is thought amputation will be necessary.

The injured man was placed on board the train and taken to Ash Fork, where he was carried on board the eastbound Diamond Je and taken to this city, surgical attention being provided by the railroad company after his arrival here.

According to his statement, he is a native of Mexico, and aged about 23 John Bristow to Arthur Heath-Bill years. He is a hackman by occupaof Sale. Cattle and horses branded tion, and had ticket to Prescott on his person when the ceident occurred.

MEMPHIS GOLF TOURNEY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 14. Some ing primary elections. was present today at the opening of an opinion that saloous should be closed ewes at \$5.00, and 1,405 lambs at of the best golf talent in the south invitation tournament at the Memphis on the day of holding a primary elec. \$7.90. Country club. The entries represent tion, for the reason that the primary leading cities from Louisville to New law passed by the last legislature made Orleans and from Savannah to Little the primary election a regular election be awarded the winners of the several consequently it is held and should be in the morning. The announcement events scheduled during the three days' conducted under the same general pro- here provoked cheers from one end of

COLORADO

Death Resulted From Cancer Of The Stomach

Butcher Business Here

Henry W. Thudium, a former resident of this city, and well known business man, died on Thursday evening, at

The immediate cause of death was cancer of the stomach, from which he holds the championship, having dehad been a sufferer for some years.

The deceased was aged about 27 ers of the title, in the indoor chamyears, and was a native of Stuttgart, pionships at New York last February.

With his brother, he ws interested in the Yavapai Meat Market, on Gurley street, but on account of failing health, sold his interest in the place a few months ago, and on July 8, last, left here for Colorado Springs, in the hope that a change of climate would result in his improvement, but he steadily grew worse until the end came,

Besides his brother, W. E. Thudinm, of this city, he leaves two brothers and and two sisters surviving him, Auggust F., of Emporia, Kan., Charles, of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Sophie Bochm, of Rushville, Ill., and Mrs. Amelia Gearhart, of Lawrence, Kan.

The remains were shipped to the home of his brother, at Lawrence, Kan., from whence the funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, interment to take place in the Greenhill cemetery.

TERRITORIAL FAIR.

Fair Week, November 12-17, 1906. Make your preparations now to at tend all week. Send something to exhibit. Help make the fair a success,

Did you get one of the premium lists? If not, ask the commissioner of your county for one, or send a postal eard to the fair office, and one will be mailed you.

transported by the railroads. See the conditions in the General Rules.

Reduced passenger rates will be given on the railroads,

The speed department reports bright prospects for some splendid racing. The purses offered are large enough to attract some of the fastest horses in the country, and to lovers of racing, a great treat is promised.

DEATH OF R. M. BURNETT.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Late last evening a telegram reach ed C. H. McLane, secretary of the local aerie of Eagles, from Portland, Oregon, announcing the death in that city at an early hour yesterday morning of R. M. Burnett, who was formerly engaged in business here and a member of the order.

No particulars of the death were

given in the brief message. The deceased was aged about years and was in robust health when he left this city some months ago. During his residence here che was a memgenial and enterprising business man, was about \$5,000.

SALBONS MUST CLOSE ON DAY OF PRIMARY

Last Friday, Attorney General E. S. Clark received a telegram from Henry F. Ashurst, district attorney of Coco-nino county, asking the question whether the present primary law passed by the last legislature required the closing of saloous on the day of hold

Attorney General Clark gave as his Rock. An elaborate list of prizes will under the statutes of the territory, and and the miners will resume operations visions as a general election.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 14 .- The national outdoor swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union takes place during the three days beginning today, at Laughlin's Lake, under the auspices of the Missonri Athletic club. Never before in the history of the sport have the championships excited so much interest as this year. This is due chiefly to the large number and prominence of the contestants. The entries come from New York, Chicago, Denver, and other points. The feature of the meet will be the strenuous competition between Daniels of New York, Handy of Chieago, and Mark Schwartz of St. Louis.

Today's program included the following events: 440 yard championship, 200 yard championship, breast Was Formerly In The stroke; plunge for distance champions ship; 50 yard junior; 200 yard intermediate; water polo.

The contest for the water polo championship is attracting much attention. There are five teams entered, two from the Chicago A. A., one from the New York A. C., and one each from the Missouri A. C., and St. Louis Central Y. M. C. A. The championship will, however, resolve itself into a contest between the New York A. C. and the Chicago A. A. The Chicago A. A. team feated the New York A. C. team, hold-

ROOSEVELT BEGINS SIXTH YEAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .-President Roosevelt, who is enjoying the closing days of his summer vacation at Oyster Bay, today begins his sixth year as chief executive of the nation. It was on September 14, 1961, that Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office. On the preceding day the attention of the whole world was centered on Milburn house, at Buffalo, from which bulletins were issued in the afternoon announcing that President Me-Kinley was sinking. Vice President Roosevelt, who, like the rest of the public, had been led to believe by the physicians' reports earlier in the week that the president would recover, had gone on a trip in the New England mountains. When he received word that there had been a turn for the worse in the president's condition, he hurried on to Buffalo, and arrived just before the end came. In the middle of the afternoon, shortly after the martyred president had answered the final summons, President Roosevelt was sworn into office by Secretary of State

CANADIAN MAUFACTURERS.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 14.-A large number of prominent manufacturers of Ontario, Quebec and the eastern provinces have gathered here preparatory to departing by special train tonight for Winnipeg, where the 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' association is to hold its sessions next week. From all accounts the coming meeting will be the largest and most successful ever held by the association. Many of the members from this section will be accompanied by their families. After the Winnipeg convention is closed they will take a trip through western Canada as far as Victoria.

MONUMENT TO ROBERT BURNS.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 14 .-Interesting ceremonies attended the unveiling here today of a monument to Robert Burns, a tribute of the Scotchmen of New Brunswick to the memory of the famous poet. The memorial occupies a commanding position in the parliament building grounds. It consists of a statue of the poet mounted on a granite base. The statue, ber of the firm of Fitzmaurice and which is of bronze, ten feet high, was Burnett, proprietors of the People's cast by Mr. Brad. Stephenson of Edinhall on Montezuma street, and was a burg. The total cost of the monument

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY.

PALERMO, Italy, Sept. 14. - For the last three days light earthquake shocks have been felt here and in several other parts of the country. The inhabitants are panie stricken, and many people are camped in the open air, fearing disaster. No fatalities have been reported.

ARIZONA SHEEP.

The followingsales of Arizona lamb. and sheep are chronicled in the Kansas City report for the week past: By George McAdams of Flagstaft, 1,414 lambs, average weight 74, price \$7,35. A. G. Lockett of Flagstaff sold three lots 587 sheep and yearlings at \$5.50,

GOLDFIELD TROUBLE ENDS.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 14.-The labor difficulty is settled at Goldfield the town to the other.